

**The Times-Dispatch**  
DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

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Manchester Bureau—1102 Hull Street.  
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(Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1908.

## Campaign Contributions.

The Times-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Democratic Campaign Committee all amount it for this purpose.

## THE NEW COMMITTEES.

At last the committees are known, and the general opinion is and should be that Messrs. Peters and Wood did reasonably well. The most notable change is the clean sweep, with the exceptions of Mr. Graham B. Hobson and Dr. F. M. Reade, which was made in the Committee on the Relief of the Poor. This apparent "lack of confidence" in the members who were not reappointed is eminently deserved; but who remembers to-day who those members were that declared the City Home was all right and its management had done all that was possible to prevent murder?

We have no desire to pillory or pursue this committee; but, unfortunately for Richmond, it is taxed, governed and legislated for by committees. The fourth Thursday in May, when the Council is elected, is nothing like as important to the welfare of this city as that day in September when the committees are announced.

It is worth considering, then, how little the average citizen knows of the committees which rule him, and how utterly ineffectual his knowledge would be if the presidents of the upper and lower branches refused to be guided by it. The voter elects the Council, but the voter can neither demand a good committee nor destroy a bad one. Like fate, these matters rest in higher hands, and those hands are often tied.

The best intentions on earth could not transform for President Peters, for example, new and inexperienced men into able veterans. Necessarily, therefore, some committees suffered. Nowhere has the decimation of old men fallen more heavily in the Council than in the Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reform. Of Messrs. Lynch, Umlauf, Carr, Cannon, Davis, and W. L. White in the last Council only Mr. Umlauf remains. This was probably the very best disposition that Mr. Peters could make of the material furnished by the voters, and thereby attention is again directed to the inherent weakness of our system of city government. That weakness in a few words is this:

The finances, streets, light and water plants, grounds and buildings, ordinances, health and every other interest of our city are controlled not by men elected by the people for that purpose, but by committees appointed by the presidents of the Common Council and Board of Aldermen from men elected by the citizens at large with no definite purpose of any sort.

Occasionally, as in this year, a Council composed largely of new members comes in, and then until they get experience the city's business suffers.

In refusing to put the same men on both Streets and Finance Mr. Peters took a wise and praiseworthy position, which Mr. Wood would have done well to follow. But no such minor reforms, helpful though they be, will ever cure the present system's radical defects.

To give Richmond the best administration the charter must be amended, and government by committee must go.

## BOOKS OF COMPLAINTS.

The bookbinders are the latest complainants of tariff absurdities. Books in English twenty years old and books in foreign languages are admitted free of duty, while materials used in binding pay heavy duties. This inability of American bookbinders to get the materials for their trade, except at an artificially high cost, does not allow them to compete with the craftsmen of Paris and London. The growth of a useful industry, the development of a beautiful art, is thus prevented by that most broadly beneficent piece of legislation the Dingley tariff law.

There is here a lesson for our trades and industries. Let each of them place before Congress the manner and extent that the Dingley rates hamper its business. Such practical examples would give, as nothing else could, a clear exposure of the restrictions and burdens that protection puts on the country's business.

## ASSOCIATED CHARITIES' NEEDS.

While Richmond has fared much better than most cities, it, too, has felt the stress of lack of employment in 1908. As a result a great number who are perfectly able under normal conditions to support themselves and their families have been obliged to accept temporary aid from the Associated Charities.

This form of help, which is not charity in the sense of gift to a mendicant, but the highest form of charity, in that it assists self-supporting people to continue their independence, has been an unusual tax on the resources of the Associated Charities, and we, therefore, call attention to the appeal

## Borrowed Jingles.

**THE GROCER.**  
Just got round a lookin' mean,  
Mouth with cotton in it, jawed down,  
Eyebrows puckered in a frown,  
'Bout the worst you ever seen,  
Glumpest fellow in the town.

Never known to take a joke,  
No one never seen him smile,  
He'd rather eat a barrel of soap,  
When a pleasant word is spoke,  
He's just that way all the while.

Rugged, too, when I get sick,  
Don't have no good appetite,  
He'd rather eat a barrel of soap,  
Back is achin' with a crick,  
I get mad enough to bite.

He's well fixed as any one;  
Got some money to invest,  
Notes that's payin' interest,  
He'd have some end of fun,  
Have his choosin' work or rest.

What's the reason? Don't ask me,  
Guess that's 'a'uthin' he don't know,  
I'm right sorry for him, though;  
O'way he seems to make him life,  
If the good Lord made him so.

—Chicago News.

## SCUTINIZING THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By kicking out the bucket-shops hard on the heels of race-track gambling, New York has established a high place in anti-vice procession. And now having dealt so sternly with these perversities of weak humanity, the Empire State finds new tasks waiting its hand. From the country at large and from the city of New York itself, within the shadow of Wall Street itself, come insistent demands that the Stock Exchange be regulated.

It seems generally admitted, as is indeed the fact, that the Stock Exchange serves a most important end in determining values and affording a ready and constant market place for billions of securities. On the other hand, such failures as those of which A. O. Brown & Co. is the most recent and dramatic have directed an anything but friendly scrutiny to the exchange itself. As an incentive to such interest the lurid tales of Thomas W. Lawson must be reckoned with. He, the archarchaologist of the age, has with seeming verisimilitude been recounting extravagant exploits in public plunder that had enough apparent foundation to make many believe that Wall Street served no purpose but robbery.

When once a man is thoroughly apprised of the purposes of a burglar's "jimmy," it is difficult to argue for the manufacture of that instrument on the ground of its availability as a can-opener. So, having been frequently shorn to the quick with a ruthless severity, the at last rebellious public began to demand the abolition of the clipping machine and the execution of the shearer. But because a shearer's hands may be heavy, it does not follow that all shepherds ought to be hung. Timbrel-bearing bunco-steers or desperate buccaners are likewise no reason for destroying a machine of great value to the mercantile life of the country. No nation destroys all ships because pirates put to sea in them. It only hangs the pirates.

Incidentally, if the New York Stock Exchange is unable to restrain the predatory ardors of some of its members, and sufficiently protect the public, then means will be found to restrain the Stock Exchange, good and bad together.

While New York is house-cleaning, why not make a complete job?

## CURRENCY COMMISSION STUDIES.

Representative Vreeland's account of the work of the Monetary Commission in investigating the financial systems of Europe is cause for congratulation and hope.

That the commission was given a full explanation of the actual working of the great English, French and German banks by the managers of those institutions constitutes in itself an enlightening experience. The men in charge of these banks, whether in England, France or Germany, have a common belief in certain broad principles of banking and currency that are of universal application in countries of business development. They are also convinced that, with modifications incident to differing conditions, the adoption of these principles is essential to a sound monetary system. And, furthermore, they have a high sense of the responsibility devolving on them to see that correct and conservative banking usages are observed.

Contact with such real financiers should drive out any crude ideas relating to currency that some members of the commission may hold, and ought to have the further consequence of making them earnest apostles to their benighted colleagues in Congress.

An additional note for encouragement is the harmony that has marked the proceedings of the commission. It is to be hoped that this harmony has not been due to mere good feeling induced by the pleasures of Europe, but to a gradual convergence of opinion on what is needed to the establishment of a currency system adapted to our wants.

We fear that the eminent humorist and would-be poet, John Kendrick Bangs, is headed for the tall timber, for from his head comes this pathetic cry: "Give me a place deep in some tangled, woody glade." Shouldn't wonder if some of the many who have had to read his poetry were after him. His next attempt at invoking the muse will probably be entitled "Out of the Woods."

The New York Evening Mail propounds this query: Why will women have photographs taken showing them in silly attitudes with men acquaintances?

We refer our contemporary to the column headed "The Ladies With Girls" in the Ladies Home Journal, where such questions are answered as a specialty.

The fact that our oyster industry only brings about one-seventh as much money into our State as it should, but another proof that the illegal depletion of our oyster beds, graded as killing the goods that lays the golden egg.

The Oklahoma man who, aided by two negroes, killed seventy-five skunks, certainly did a strong day's work. Oklahoma must be trying to put the Texas notion on the retired list as a popular perfume.

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In the presidential race the elephant is badly handicapped, for Taft is no lightweight jockey.

**The Courts of Europe**  
BY  
**La Marquise de Fontenoy**

**L**ORD ROSSE'S clever work, which still forms a striking landmark in the Roman landscape. Subsequently it passed into the possession of the Spada family, the Marquis de Magnani, and the French Abbe Rancorelli, who at the close of the eighteenth century attempted a few very elementary excavations, discovered a beautiful statue of Apollo, which is one of the choicest treasures of the Vatican galleries. In 1818 the villa was purchased by the Marquis de S. Giovanni, the son of the Marquis de Magnani, who made many bizarre changes in it, and left the place his name. From his death until quite recently it was occupied by a community of nuns, who have been quarters elsewhere, in order to admit of the elaborate exploration of the site and subterranean ruins of the original Domus Aurea, of the earliest Roman Caesars.

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## Vacation Over.

Vacation is over, I'm back to the grind. The two months I've been away I wish were behind. Myself an' my hat are both down, an' both broke. My rag-out is not worth a pig-in-a-poke. My hands, arms an' face are all blisters an' burnin'.

My friends are all doctin' my troubles by turns; I'm in debt for small loans that were needed to tide me over unforeseen demands for a ride. On the merry-go-rounds, the chutes an' the seesaw, (Somehow on vacation girls think kids John D.'s) Yes, back to the office, the store, an' the shop. An' at the old drugstore, our rest bid us stop. Back to the old den, where the boardin' in house Miss has pinned on the walls views from "Black Cat" an' "Clis". The office boy's chin, an' the porter's face, Chinese laundry bills, an' the eatin' house chalk.

An' water, an' oatmeal, at fifty pr. day. With salary at sixty, an' back scores to pay. In spite of all this, when the winter is gone, An' old summertime comes a-waltzin' along, I'll be off; though sworn 'bout the house to lay round.

For vacation never was one cure's been found. D. H. KENNY, Richmond, Va., July 24th.

## Independent Journalism.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch printed recently the names of certain prominent Virginia Democrats who will vote for Judge Taft, and for doing so was roundly abused by a correspondent, who says to it that "no Republican paper in the United States would help Democracy for pay as this paper does for nothing." To this our Richmond contemporary makes reply in part, as follows: "The first duty of a paper is to give the news. Having done this, it is free to express its own views on the news. It is not the duty of a newspaper to be a mere echo of the truth or the lie of the day. It is the duty of a newspaper to be a guide to the people. It is the duty of a newspaper to be a voice for the people. It is the duty of a newspaper to be a light for the people. It is the duty of a newspaper to be a sword for the people. It is the duty of a newspaper to be a shield for the people. It is the duty of a newspaper to be a beacon for the people. 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